The Hamilton SPECTATOR

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Assistant Dean of Yale Grad School Named President of Kirkland College

Vassar Dean of Studies Selected To Be First Dean of New College

Samuel Fisher Babbitt, assistant dean of the Yale Graduate School, has been named the first president of Kirkland College, according to an announcement today by the Kirkland Board of Trustees.

Miss Inez Gertrude Nelbach, dean of studies at Vassar College, will be its first dean. The college, which will be established in coordination with Hamilton, is expected to open its doors to approximately 150 women in the fall of 1968.

Miss Inez Nelbach
Kirkland Dean

Babbitt expressed "great delight" with his appointment to the presidency in an interview with the *Spectator* last Tuesday:

"We have the best of two possible worlds. We are begining with absolutely no preconceptions of what Kirkland is like; and we have across the street a college, which is a proven example of excellence, from which we can benefit immeasureably."

The new 36-year-old president, a cum laude graduate of the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn., received a B.A. from Yale in 1953. His undergraduate education at Yale was interrupted by three years of service with the Army during the Korean conflict. A recipient of the Silver Star, he was discharged as an infantry master sergeant in September, 1951.

Ph.D. from Yale

After graduation, Babbitt stayed on at Yale for four years, serving in various administrative capacities, while working for his M.A. in general studies, which he received in 1957. He holds a Yale Ph.D. in American studies. From 1955 to 1957, while serving as assistant to the dean of Yale College, he was chiefly responsible for academic and personal counseling.

Samuel Babbitt — *We have the best of two possible worlds. We are beginning with absolutely no preconceptions of what Kirkland is like; and we have across the street a college, which is a proven example of excellence, from which we can benefit immeasurably.*

In July, 1957, he was named dean of men at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he also taught English for several years.

In February, 1962, he was appointed director of the division

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Hill Independents Show Discontent With Commons

— by DAVE ROGERS

"As much as I hate fraternities, I hope more freshmen pledge because conditions in Commons are so crowded," said Ralph Klein, an Independent and a senior at Hamilton.

So far, 23 freshmen are reported to have joined the already swelling ranks of the Independents and next fall even more are predicted to vie with their fellows for a seat in the Commons "back room."

Over 103 Independents ate in Commons this past semester, overflowing the 72-man capacity of the back room. This disparity is no recent development, but in the past months has become one of the leading issues in a rising wave of discontent among the Independents, who have found a prime target in the Saga Food Service.

Various Complaints

The food, the inadequate back room, and now the enforcement of the tie and jacket rule in Commons are all objects of their scorn and anger.

To meet these complaints and others about Independent life at Hamilton, Associate Dean DePuy called for a meeting with a group of Independents representing the different opinions of that diverse group. He admitted to be short on ideas for solutions and welcomed some suggestions for action. "If we are going to get anything done, then we must plan and work," he said. "This calls for several Independents, not one."

DePuy explained his position as one concerned with the people involved and their behavior and not one including the mechanics and business of feeding the students.

Vice-President Couper explained that the situation is more difficult than many people realize. Hamilton, with its fixed number of students, is not attractive to catering services, which prefer a state of planned increase such as is found at large and expanding universities and colleges. Each year at least one or two other services submit bids for Hamilton's contract, and the whole situation is reviewed. Saga's long-standing position here has not been due to any favoritism; it

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Selective Service Director Reveals Selection Changes

Selective Service headquarters announced last week that tests and class standing would be restored as criteria for the deferment of college students.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, said local boards would begin using the academic ratings in time for the next academic year, beginning in September.

Gen. Hershey said that details of the new criteria would be made known soon. He said that they would be similar to the procedures adopted during the Korean War. These were dropped in 1961.

According to the earlier practice, local draft boards decided whether to grant a deferment to college students after considering the students standing in class or his score on a special test.

2-S Not Automatic

College students are not automatically deferred under law. However, it has been customary for local boards to classify most college students 2-S when they pursue full-time courses leading to a degree.

The 2-S classification is essentially an occupational deferment in the national interest. Selective Service officials have emphasized, however, that the local draft board, and not the schools, decide whether students have been pursuing their college careers satisfactorily enough to warrant deferment.

During the Korean War, students had the option of taking a

Snow: The Deep Sleep

— by JOHN GORDON

If Butch Anderson had not broken his ankle jumping out of the third floor of the Theta Delt house, nobody wolud have had anything really memorable to talk about from Hamilton's snowbound two-day vacation.

Probably one of the least eventful periods in the College's quiet history, the unplanned gap between Rushing Weekend and the start of classes featured, nonetheless, a number of curious sideshows that just couldn't have happened at any other time:

— Other people besides Butch Anderson were jumping out of windows into snow banks. John Greenwood tried swan dives from a fourth floor ledge of Carnegie, and almost every house and dormitory joined in the sport at one time or another.

— Although all classes were cancelled for both Monday and Tuesday by Associate Dean DePuy, for the first time in over a quarter of a century the official announcement was not made until after a few hardy students and crusty professors had made their way to 8 a.m. classes, Monday. At least one professor, who arrived to his building on skis,

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John "Fearless" Greenwood '67 executes a modified swan dive (degree of difficulty: 57.4) from a fourth floor ledge of Carnegie. He completed his maneuver with a refreshing dip in the snow below.

Cruden Resigns Commons Post

Alex Cruden '68 announced his resignation, effective immediately, as headwaiter of the Commons dining hall last night.

In a statement before freshman and Independent diners, Cruden said that his decision to resign was prompted by "differences between the Saga management and myself."

204 Freshmen Accept Bids; DePuy 'In Favor' of T.O.

by JACK MARKOWITZ

Not even a snow storm could prevent the Class of '69 from making its appointed rounds among the 11 fraternities during rushing weekend.

And 212 hardy freshmen out of a class of 227 participated in the Total Opportunity program now in its eighth year. 204 accepted bids and 4 of the 8 who did not will have social privileges at one house or another this semester.

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy said that he was "very much in favor of Total Opportunity" and described it as "one of the better systems" that he has seen.

"There was an increased interest in fraternities," said DePuy. "More freshmen rushed than in the last several years." He went on to say that "the percentage of men who accepted pledges" was "a healthy sort of thing."

DePuy said that he never thought that the Bristol Center

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R-JPAC Offers Job Opportunities

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council will sponsor two Summer Opportunities Weeks for the student body Feb. 7 - 18.

The purpose of this project, according to Root-Jessup president Kim Sargent, is "to make available one central outlet of information" for students looking for summer occupations.

Most of the two weeks' activity will be centered on the second floor of the library, where information from some 50 organizations will be available to students. Such programs as Operation Crossroads in Africa, Classrooms Abroad, the Experiment in International Living, and the American Field Service will offer travel opportunities.

Various church organizations will have openings for workers at summer camps, in voter registration drives, and for the construction of churches in the southern United States. Along with the information will be applications for the projects. Many of the programs offer financial assistance to their participants.

In addition to the library display, there will be a lecture next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Dunham Lounge by Professor James Hunt of the education department, concerning the student tours he led in Russia during the past few summers. Hunt will show slides and talk about the Lisle Fellowship, offered by the organization which sponsored his tours and which organizes tours to other countries as well. There will also be several short talks, concerning other organizations sponsoring trips abroad, by students who have participated in these programs.

Pierre Von Kaenel, who is in charge of this year's project, told the *Spectator* that he is sure "we can help students trying to find something worthwhile for the summer." As long as the program is successful in this way, "I'm sure that we'll plan to continue this service."

Draft Views Tests, Class Standing

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test specially prepared for and distributed by the Selective Service System. High school seniors and college undergraduates who scored 70 per cent or better were usually deferred. The "passing" or "deferment" score for post-graduate university students was usually 80 per cent.

Students could customarily expect deferment if they were in the upper half of their college class at the end of the freshman year, the upper two-thirds at the end of the sophomore year and the upper three-quarters at the end of the junior year.

Dean Winton Tolles said, "I would not anticipate, in anything like the present situation, any great inroads on the population of college undergraduates. If the situation changes course, all bets are off."

'Very Fair' System

He added that the present system of deferments is "very fair" because it strikes a "happy balance." The competitive college is usually protected because most of its students can be deferred by scoring satisfactorily on the Selective Service test even though one half of the students must be, by necessity, in the lower half of their classes. And the less competitive colleges are protected in that they cannot lose more than one half of their students even if most scores on the test are not satisfactory.

Stopping by woods on a snowy evening — shown above is the future site of Kirkland College. Hamilton's sister institution will be located southwest of the ELS house, on property already owned by the Hamilton trustees. Kirkland, with many promises to keep, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1968.

Kirkland Campus: A Long Way to Go?

(Continued from Page 1)

of colleges and universities, office of public affairs, for the U.S. Peace Corps. In this post he visited numerous colleges and universities to discuss Peace Corps objectives with faculties and students.

Babbitt returned to Yale in July, 1963, to continue his graduate work, and from January to July, 1964, he was assistant dean of Yale College. He then became assistant dean of Yale Graduate School and a lecturer in American studies.

Many Important Decisions

Although Babbitt will not officially begin his new duties at Kirkland until July 1, he told the *Spectator* that "many important decisions will obviously have to be made before July.

"We will be working from the bottom up. We will be working very closely with Hamilton in much of the ground-work planning. I expect to be living a good half of my time, in the beginning, in President McEwen's office," he said.

Miss Nelbach is also expected to begin her new duties this summer, "although one-half of my time will at first be spent finishing up my doctorate work at Columbia in medieval literature." A graduate of Barnard College, 1947, Miss Nelbach received an M.A. from Columbia in 1948.

She was a member of the English department at Barnard from 1948 to 1961 and served as acting dean of studies during her final year there, before moving to Vassar as the college's first dean of studies. While at Barnard, she was a class adviser, and taught beginning English to United Nations diplomatic and secretariat staffs.

In March and April of 1964, at the request of Sargent Shriver, she served as chairman of the original Planning Committee for the Job Corps for Women under the War on Poverty program of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Miss Nelbach Enthused

Miss Nelbach expressed great enthusiasm about her appointment, in an interview with the *Spectator* last week. "I have always wanted to try something new," she said, "and I like the idea of a small, less traditional college. We will be able to be a bit more free-wheeling, both in our thinking and planning.

"I think that one of the great assets to this kind of college will be a much closer student-faculty relationship. At Vassar, some of the most well-liked courses are very often over-loaded."

Kirkland, when it opens with approximately 150 students, will start off with 14 faculty members.

Both Babbitt and Miss Nelbach stressed the importance of individual initiative in designing what they hope will be a less traditional curriculum.

Emphasis on Individual

"Our curriculum ideas, at this point," said Babbitt, "are not totally out in left field, but the curriculum will be a good deal less traditional than at many institutions. The teaching methods will also be less traditional.

"The emphasis will be on the individual, from her freshman year on up. Our aim will be to produce a graduate who would be able to work very capably by herself, on her own initiative."

Miss Nelbach said that she would like to see much more flexibility in the curriculum, although she said that it would not be too different from those offered at other top-flight women's colleges. "There will be a good deal of stress on the social studies," she said.

"I do not mean to sound snooty," she said, "but I do not want to see Kirkland become another Radcliff-Harvard. There should be two separate faculties, administrations and student bodies, although there assuredly may be some Kirkland girls taking courses at Hamilton and vice versa."

Unusual Girls

Both Babbitt and Miss Nelbach commented that the students at Kirkland will be from the academic level equal to that of the best women's colleges. "I rather hope that they will be unusual girls," said Babbitt, "for there will be much reliance on individual initiative."

The new college, chartered by the New York State Board of Regents on March 26, 1965, can not become a fully-accredited college until at least one year after the graduation of the first entering class, when a review and inspection is conducted by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Kirkland College campus, which will be approximately a quarter of a mile from the center of the Hamilton campus, will be designed by Benjamin Thompson and Associates of Cambridge, Mass. Thompson, who is also chairman of the Department of Architecture at Harvard, has created award-winning structures at Andover, Brandeis, and Clark University.

One of his more recent designs was the Greylock complex at Williams College, a $3 million cluster of four residential houses and a dining hall.

Freshman Dean Reviews Frosh Rush

— by BRUCE SANFORD

Bent over a paper-strewn desk last Tuesday afternoon, Hadley DePuy scratched the name of a freshman onto a typed pledging list, leaned back in his chair, and announced that he had been offered a bid to join a fraternity last weekend.

"Of course, I turned it down," the associate dean laughed. "The house was just not my type."

In a sense, DePuy was just another freshman last weekend, trying to learn for the first time just what the two-and-a-half day, mad grab-bag called Rushing Weekend was all about. He was "pleased" with the workings of Total Opportunity, but observed that the rushing system might be improved.

"I poked my head into a couple of the houses over the weekend — hopefully unobtrusively," DePuy said, "to see how things were going. On Saturday and Sunday, I tried to answer questions from some freshmen who were having some problems with choosing a fraternity. Only three were in a bad situation."

DePuy's real work began Monday evening with his first experience at the notorious "executive session." "Generally, the meeting went better than I had ever hoped it might," DePuy said. "Before it all started I had to tell the fraternity representatives that they could see me later if they were short of milk or bread because of the snow storm. I felt a bit like the Messiah dishing out the fishes and loaves."

But if the meeting started on a divine note, DePuy did not descend rapidly to the mundane. "I did not play the matchmaker. The assoicate dean's role at the meeting is to be the chief advisor and assistant to the Rushing Chairman. Marty McCann did a good job, and there was no heat, fire, or flame in the Trustees Room on the second floor of Buttrick last Monday evening."

Hamilton's bizarre rushing system compares favorably with those which DePuy has seen in operation at other colleges. At Franklin and Marshall, only 600 out of 1,100 men are members of fraternities. Cornell's pledging was simply "chaos," and Colgate's strong fraternities do not compensate for a rushing system that is "not very good."

Although he is "all for T.O.," DePuy said that "the moratorium on rushing during the first semester creates an unnatural system." He emphasized that "the Senate, as a body which crystallizes student opinion, should review the rushing regulations every year."

Hampshire College To Get Underway

Kirkland is not the only small Northeastern liberal arts college presently in the planning stage. In Amherst, Mass., representatives from Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and the University of Massachusetts are laying the curricular foundations for Hampshire College.

Hampshire is still looking for a president and planners had hoped to name a president by last Tuesday, but have, at this date, made no announcement.

Job Interviews Begin This Week

Ronald N. Loomis, placement director, has announced that 16 companies will be on the Hill next week to interview seniors who are seeking post-graduate employment.

All interviews are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students should sign up for interviews in the Bristol Center office a minimum of two days in advance of the interview day, and must have on file in that office a Personal Data Sheet.

Following is a list of those companies which will interview next week in the Bristol Center.

Monday, Feb. 7

The Travelers Insurance Company: Gerald Pepin.
McGraw-Hill Book Company: Mark Sexton.
Morse Chain Company: Mr. Robert Williams.
U.S. Social Security Administration: Mr. Raymond Schultz.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Chase Manhattan Bank: Mr. F. X. Stankard.
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company: Mr. E. Payne Palmer.
Rochester Telephone Corporation: Mr. Richard Helmbold.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Corn Products Company: Mr. Joseph R. Ellicott.
Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation: Mr. C. T. Arthur.
Marine Midland Trust Company of the Mohawk Valley: Mr. R. J. Marcyes.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company: William R. Stanley.
Humble Oil and Refining Company: Mr. Lynes, Mr. Smith.
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company: Mr. S. A. Berkett.

Friday, Feb. 11

Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company: Mr. C. S. Smith.
General Accident Group: Mr. F. Dan Mesmer.
Marine Midland Trust Company of Central New York: Mr. Marshall Colby.

'Spectator' Appointments

Thomas F. Nagy '67 has been named Arts and Entertainment editor, and Stu Hanson '68 will be the new advertising manager of the *Spectator*, according to an announcement made today by Guild Nichols, editor-in-chief.

Nagy, a member of E LS, began his duties as editor last Monday, following the resignation of Dirk Milici '66. Nagy is a member of the Charlatans, a former member of the Marcy State program, and has been writing for the *Spectator* for the last two years.

Hanson is a member of TKE and has been active on the Student Admissions Committee and the Utica Neighborhood Youth Corps. He will begin his duties as advertising manager next week.

And More Snow . . .

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took a roll call.

— Of those students who actually attempted to attend classes, one estimated that it took him 15 minutes to get from Kirkland Dormitory to the Science building, through the drifts and against the gales. Students trying to get into Truax found a 15-foot mountain of snow, unbridged and unbridgeable, in their path.

— Vice-President Couper ran special supply missions in his jeep up and down the almost impassable College Hill Road, delivering whatever materials were absolutely necessary.

— Very little proved to be absolutely necessary in fact. There were no critical shortages. The snack bar opened Monday well stocked with milk, meat, cola and catsup. Commons was able to fill its regular menus exactly as planned.

In all, it was two days of snowy super-isolation, with nothing moving but the tobogganers and the snow-plows. The happiest people were the students who had ignored official promptings and brought dates for the weekend, some of whom haven't left yet.

For the rest, the Pub was closed, it had been a grueling weekend, and few people had anything to do. Minor symptoms of what trappers call "cabin fever" began to appear.

Monopoly games and liquor caches were broken out; somewhere, in all probability, a new Hamilton College sleeping record was set. At the end of the only period of cancelled classes at Hamilton in nobody seems sure how long, most of the campus was more than ready for a return to the diversions of normalcy.

Calendar of Week

Sunday

4 p.m. — Concert. The Oberlin College Wind Ensemble. The Chapel.

7:30 p.m. — Morron Lecture: "Religion Has Something to Say About Censorship of Literature and the Arts — A Protestant View." Speaker, Prof. Alastair McKinnon, McGill Univ., Montreal. The Chapel.

Monday

4:10 p.m. — Faculty meeting. Trustees' room, Buttrick Hall.

8 p.m. — Biology Club film. Science auditorium.

Friday

8 p.m. — Varsity basketball. Middlebury at home.

Dr. Alastair T. McKinnon, associate professor of philosophy at McGill University in Montreal, will present the fourth Morron lecture of the year, entitled "Religion Has Something to Say About Censorship of Literature and the Arts — A Protestant View," in the Chapel this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Four To Attend News Conference In New York City

This weekend, four Hamilton students are attending the eighth annual Collegiate Editors Conference on National and International Affairs in New York City.

Sponsored under a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation, the Conference is held in cooperation with the Overseas Press Club of America and the Columbia University School of Journalism. Bruce Sanford, Jim Willse, John Gordon, and Cas Yost will attend the conference.

The opening session begins at 8 o'clock tonight. Max Frankel, diplomatic correspondent of the New York *Times*, will be one of the speakers. Saturday morning will consist of a series of area seminars on: Southern Africa, Independent Africa south of the Sahara, the Middle East, Reform Movements in Latin America, Communist China, India DeGaulle and the Western Alliance, Eastern Europe, and the Soviet Union.

In the afternoon, there will be three simultaneous sessions on the objectives of United States foreign policy, particularly in regard to Southeast Asia.

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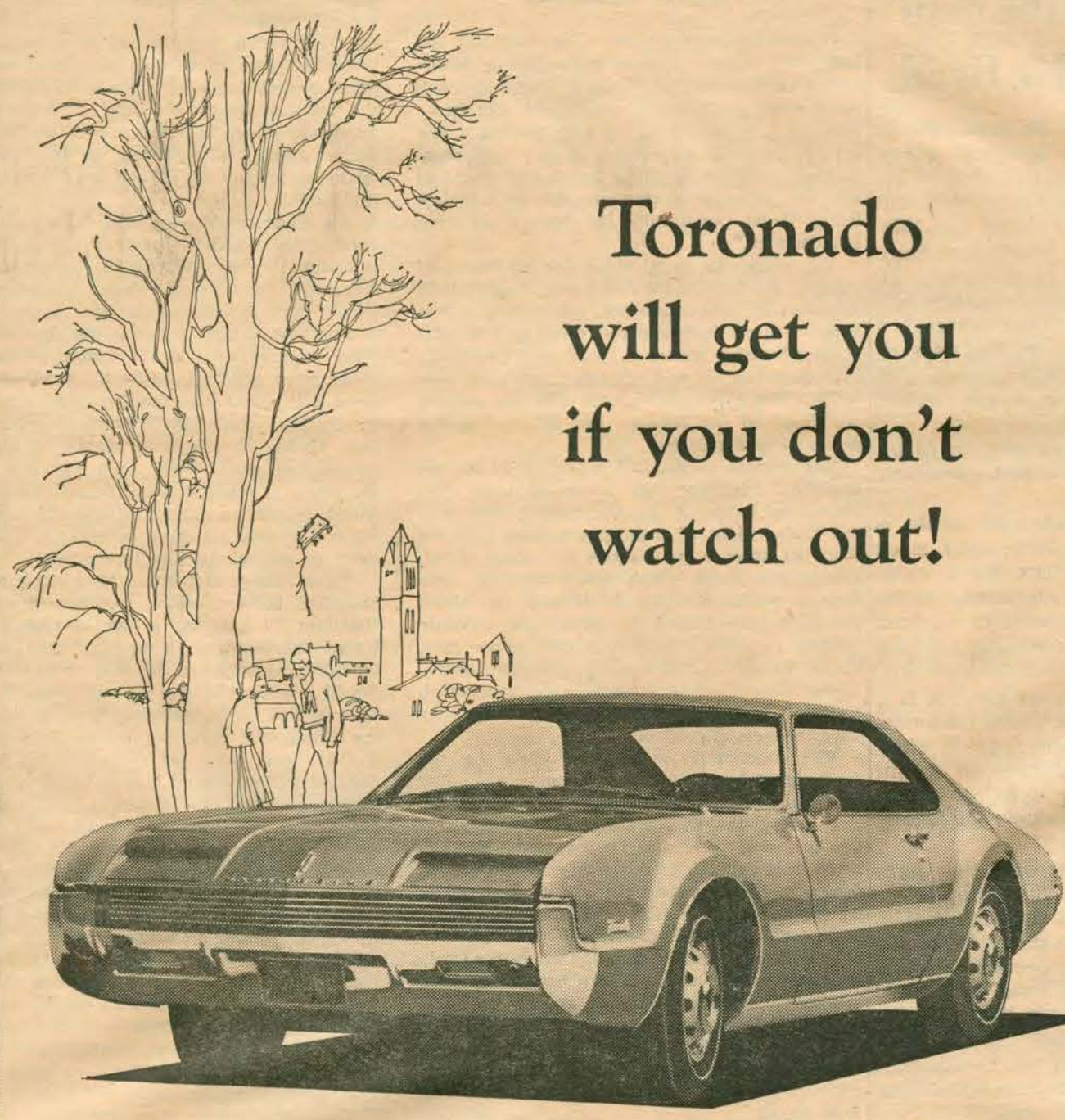

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EDITORIALS:

Kirkland Leads the Way

The recent appointment of Samuel Babbitt and Miss Inez Nelbach to the top positions at Kirkland College end a strenuous year-long search by the Kirkland Board of Trustees. We congratulate the Board on such a fine choice of two individuals whose talents and enthusiasm will be reflected in the college that they will build.

Both Mr. Babbitt and Miss Nelbach bring to the Hill exceptional experience in college administration, and, at the same time, youthful points of view and creative insights. With these two eminently qualified people and a dedicated Kirkland Board of Trustees, we can confidently look forward to the creation of a college of outstanding quality.

The dreams of Pres. McEwen and our own board of trustees for a cluster of undergraduate coordinate colleges in this area are, in part, realized with the establishment of Kirkland. Although this college-cluster concept is neither new nor revolutionary today, many of its varying educational philosophies and practices may never have been tried before and the creation of Kirkland points towards the development of a productive academic community of intellectual ferment.

You Can Always Tell the Man By the Kind of Book He Reads

The College Book Store, to be true to its name, should be a *"book"* store. And, indeed, the store does have books, many books. But since the store has been relocated in the new Campus Center, there has been very little improvement in the quality and quantity of readable material available.

Rather, as one professor recently put it, the College Store is an excellent Thruway station stop; full of momentos, all-day candy suckers, and niggardly devoid of worthwhile reading material. Today the College Store, by and large, is a collection of beads and trinkets, which in the days of Samuel Kirkland and the Oneida redskins, would have served as mighty wampum for consoling the occassionally hostile tribes.

There are: stuffed dolls, cut wood carvings from Africa and the Amazon River valley, nursery rhymes, glassware, Hamiltonian jewelry, pretzels, etc.

And the amount of shelf space allocated for books is only one-third. The store should and could easily stock many more books and allocate larger space for a wider selection of reading material, but *not* as a supplement to the long list of personal items from toothpaste to Graham Crackers. The College Book Store should obviously not be a Victory or Grand Union market, with a small book section.

In the proverbial phrase, "isolated as we are," it is a fact that there is not one decent book store within the immediate 50-mile radius. We are not questioning the store policy which encourages students and faculty to submit lists of desired books, unavailable in the store, which the management will order. But why should students and faculty have to wait two to three weeks for delivery?

Many students have been concerned at what they term "outrageous price-fixing." We contend that the Store's prices on books and other merchandise is by and large reasonable. The Store is not a money-making corporation. All profits (should there be any?), over and above operational costs are allocated to the Campus scholarship fund. We would not advocate abrogation of this policy, for in this sense the Book Store is serving the College Community. But the question is how can the store better serve the Community. And the answer, in part, is to initiate a program of stocking a better and wider selection of reading material.

Students have advocated the installation of a magazine section in the store; this is a sound proposal. The selection of worthwhile magazines both in Clinton and Utica is abnormally deficient.

It is a fact that most College store managers, on all campuses, are notoriously defensive. Their job is complex and, to say the least, difficult. It is nearly impossible to please all the people all the time. And yet we think that our College Store would benefit immeasurably if the manager would seek the advice of a group of consultants, perhaps a "bookstore advisory committee" composed of a representatives from the Library, student body, and faculty. members.

Such a consultive body, versed in the reading habits and desires of both students and faculty members, might help immeasurably in bringing better quality and wider selection of reading matter to the College *Book* Store.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last Oct. 15, 39 students and teaching fellows from the University of Michigan were arrested for trespassing at the offices of Local Board No. 85, Ann Arbor, Mich. An important appeal is pending in the Circuit Court of Washnetaw County. The defense does not challenge the validity of the state trespass law (the local board's offices are rented in a privately owned building, which is thus covered by the state trespass law), but contends that the law does not supersede certain individual duties which, according to the Charter of the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg (which the U.S. signed), "transcend the national obligation of obedience."

In this case, the defense contends, such individual duties demand that a citizen protest those action of his government which constitute an international crime; the defendants maintain that America's participation in the Vietnam war violates national and international law. (From Article 6 (a) of the Charter of the International Military Tribunal: international crime is "the planning, preparation, initiation or waging of a war of aggression, or a war in violation of international treaties [such as the U. N. Charter and the Geneva Conventions of 1954], agreements or assurances, or participation in a common plan or conspiracy for the accomplishment of the foregoing . . . ").

Thus, (from the defendants' brief) "The sit-in as a form of nonviolent civil protest under the circumstances of this case is an appropriate means for effectively communicating sincerely held views on a vital political issue and should be protected under the First Amendment."

Money is needed for this defense, which will likely have to go to higher courts. Contributions should be sent to: Ann Arbor Defense Committee, 2534 Student Action Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. For further information, see me in 405 Carnegie.

Stan Fisch

Commentary . . .

A Criticism of College Rushing System

by MARTY BAENNIGER

Nerves are beginning to relax, tempers are beginning to cool, and bags are beginning to disappear from under eyes. Pledge-pins are beginning to be worn, and fewer cars crammed with freshmen are to be seen going off each evening to the various bars and restaurants in the local area. In short, another Hamilton Rushing Weekend is over, or, to quote a very quotable ex-Associate Dean, "Total Opportunity has once again been implemented."

The surprising thing about this aftermath of rushing is the fact that so many people, both freshmen and upperclassmen, are smiling, for it becomes increasingly apparent every year that the present Rushing System at Hamilton is hopelessly inadequate, unfair, and self-defeating. It can only be assumed that those people who are smiling are doing so not because, but in spite of the present Rushing System.

The present system is bad first of all for the freshmen. Freshmen are prevented from even seeing the inside of the fraternity houses until the Friday night of rushing, and then they see them all at once in a series of boring, tiring, meaningless tours which waste precious time from a weekend which is already too short. Freshmen are forced to meet and evaluate literally hundreds of upperclassmen in two days, and at the end of these two days they must decide on the basis of clearly superficial evidence which fraternity has the upperclassmen with whom they have the most in common.

The situation is made even worse for the freshman if he has managed to make a number of close upperclass friends from various fraternities during the first semester. The conflicting loyalties are, of course, unavoidable, but the problem is that the freshman in question will be forced to decide among the various fraternities where he has made friends on the basis of too little evidence collected over too short a period of time. This regretable situation makes the freshman feel pressured. He is torn between at least two different groups of people, and he can never really feel that whatever choice he makes is the right one when he possesses, at the most, very little concrete evidence with which he can separate right from wrong, good from bad, real from phony.

The problem is the same for upperclassmen. Even a highly efficient rushing committee can do only so much under the present restrictions. Every fraternity finds itself faced with a very large number of freshmen on rushing weekend who are virtually unknown. At least a few bids are always extended which never would have been if the house had more information at hand. By the same token, some bids are not given out simply because the fraternity did not feel safe in bidding a freshman about whom little was known. It can readily be seen, then, that freshmen can very easily end up in houses for which they are not necessarily best suited.

All these problems could be alleviated by opening the houses to freshmen during the first semester. Freshmen should be allowed to attend fraternity parties and other functions. They should also be allowed to eat at the various houses now and again during the first semester. Such improvements would enable freshmen to make more upperclass friends, or at least contacts, and would give the freshman much more information upon which to base a thoughtful decision. Under the suggested rushing system such information would have been gathered during the course of the first semester, and the weekend would become a matter simply of making a rational choice. All these advantages would also exist, of course, for the fraternities.

I also believe that Total Opportunity must be abolished before rushing can be truly fair at Hamilton. T. O. is fine as long as each house is forced to absorb no more than one freshman, but when, as happened this year, some houses are forced to extend bids to six and seven freshmen who are not really wanted, it becomes clear that the mysterious matching system employed by T. O. is inequitable and not workable. Fraternities which must extend bids to large numbers of freshmen whom they would not otherwise bid cease to be true fraternities, and I would strongly suspect that resentful houses make little effort to make unwanted pledges feel welcome. Total Opportunity, then, would appear to work to the eventual detriment of both the houses and the freshmen. Opening the houses first semester would eliminate much of the need for T. O. since the houses would be willing to bid more freshmen. The houses would have more complete and more long-term knowledge about more freshmen, and thus would not have to worry about the freshmen whose good impressions last only from Friday night to Monday morning.

Rush Weekend is over, and T. O. has once again been implemented . . . with a vengeance! Hopefully rushing weekend will never again be the same, and hopefully T. O. will never again be implemented.

Correction

Contrary to a headline in the Jan. 7 issue of the *Spectator*, the Summer Language School, which will begin this summer at Hamilton, is not limited to pre-college students.

It is primarily designed, according to French department head Marcel I. Moraud, for Hamilton students who wish to study during the summer, but is available to undergraduates and graduates from this and other colleges.

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Othello: Film 'Unsuccessful'

—by DEL ADAMSON

Laurence Olivier's role in the National Theatre of Great Britain's film of *Othello* will prove highly surprising to anyone who has witnessed a prior production of the classic.

Not only is Olivier's conception grotesque, but the cast as a whole, dependent upon the central figure for the establishing of tone and mood, seemed somehow unsuccessful in relating the other parts to Olivier. Although there are exceptions such as Joyce Redman's Emilia, *Othello* under the direction of Stuart Burge more or less directs itself.

Sir Laurence is potbellied, very dark, and walks with a waddle in keeping with his colorful portrayal of an aging and realistic Othello. Unfortunately, he is also incoherent to the point where whole blocks of text are lost in a frequent degeneration into pointless ranting and arm-flailing.

"One who loved not wisely but too well:" Maggie Smith and Laurence Olivier in a scene from "Othello."

A Prosaic Iago

His antagonist Iago, as acted by Frank Finlay, is quite the opposite: flat, cautious, and prosaic. Finlay's avowal that "I didn't play it for melodrama or for intellectuals... His villainy is in his ordinariness" is, after seeing the film, eloquent testimony to the poverty of his insight. For anyone who has read *Othello* closely must know that Iago is so far from ordinary as to be nearly inexplicible; a tangled complex of real and purported motivations so dense that actors and scholars alike see a wealth of interpretations.

Furthermore, an unbelievable number of important, dramatic, and striking lines of text are thrown away to no perceptible effect save the play's regrettable lowering of tone. With such an unshakespearian Iago and such a convulsive Othello, seeming incapable of restraining his body long enough to articulate his lines, the production suffers from inherent, basic impediments to intellectual comprehensibility.

Unconvincing Emotion

Shakespeare wrote an enigmatic enough play to begin with. An uncomplicated plot laden with emotion demands that the emotion be realized convincingly, to fend off the ever-present, latent "Why" in the audience's minds. If a man can be provoked by jealousy ungrounded in proof to murdering his adoring wife, the audience must see genuine, white-hot rage verging on madness, and not Olivier's unexampled histrionics instead.

If such a consuming jealousy can be set in motion by one man, there must be a great deal of hate within him somewhere, and the Iago of Frank Finlay provides no clues as to the hate's existence, or its object. Other Iagos have failed similarly, but seldom if ever has the role suffered such outright neglect, been so much of a vacuum. In terms of the motivation behind Othello and Iago, the "Whys" must have dominated the minds of curious playgoers.

Refreshing Desdemona

Maggie Smith as Desdemona failed to evoke much of the bittersweet poignancy which makes

(Continued on Page 5)

WHCL Plans Weekly Educational Broadcasts

Starting next Tuesday WHCL will initiate a weekly five-hour block of educational broadcasting. According to program director Paul Kirschenbaum, these programs are designed to present to the college community combined student-faculty discussions of an informal yet educational nature.

There is no reason, Kirschenbaum said, that our fine lecturers on the Hill should go unheard by all except those who are enrolled in a particular course. Education need not be restricted to the classroom, and learning need not be accompanied by drudgery.

From 5 to 7 p.m. Chris Wilkinson '68 will be joined by Prof. Stephen Bonta, chairman of the music department in "Speaking of Music." The topic will be chamber music, and the show will include informal discussion and analyses of segments and entire works. Tapes made specifically to illustrate certain points will be used through the course of the program. The first series of "Speaking of Music" will be devoted to Bartok: his life and his music.

At 7 p.m. Professor Murray Edwards will join Peter Kingsley '68 in a weekly production of drama and broadcasting techniques and ideas. Edwards will dip into his library of BBC tapes as well as into several of Prof. Adler's lectures on his Russian tour.

At 8:30 p.m. one half-hour of foreign folk music will be presented. Following that, one hour of theatrical readings will be directed by Tom Maksym. The first of the student readings will be *The Wayside Inn.*

In addition to the Tuesday night educational broadcasts there will be several programs of this type throughout the week. For example, on Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock, Bill Gilcher '68 will host a two-hour show in which he replays tapes of recorded lectures, concerts, and discussions.

And on Friday, at the same time, Leroy Martin brings Gospel Music and a critical analysis of it to the listening audience.

Kirschenbaum said that all home hockey games will be broadcast this year, and it is likely that the away games will also be aired. There is litle chance, however, that basketball games will receive radio coverage in the near future, due to lack of initiative in this area, he said.

Hill Hootenanny To Rock Chapel Tomorrow Night

The Chapel never had it so loud. Tomorrow night, starting at 8:30, "The Destroyers," "The Lost Cause" and the unforgettable "Spikes Lapecco and the Prufrocks" will invade the sanctity of the Chapel for the fourth annual Hamilton Hootenanny.

In addition to nine individual performers and three rock n' roll bands, a tempting group of 11 sweet young lasses from Russel Sage, "The Bagettes," will join the groups.

There will be a lively selection of music, ranging from Greek guitar sound of Gabby Asfar to the flamenco bass of Rick Eckberg. "The Prufrocks" will perform their original composition, entitled "Flowers."

Hamilton men performing will include Gabby Asfar, John Greenwood, Rick Eckberg, Bob Gilliam, Gordon Boyd, Keith Daniel, Dave Bate, Bob Tupper, and Ken Lewandowski.

Unlike past hootenannies, this one will present a wide diversity of music by exceptionally talented men. Instead of a long show with many more performers, this year's hoot will include fewer performers and highly organized singing groups.

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble, conducted by Kenneth Moore, will present a concert on Sunday, in the College Chapel, at 4 p.m. The program will include works by Mozart, Hindemith, Riegger, Stravinsky, and Ernst Krenek.

Eric Christmas To Present Two Solo Shows Next Week

Eric Christmas, one of the trio of Canadian Shakespearian actors which packed the Chapel three semesters ago, is back at Hamilton.

He will do two one-man shows, one on next Tuesday, "Christmas in February," and one on next Friday, "Shakespeare's Second Bananas," both in the Minor Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Though there will be public receptions at the Root Art Center after each performance, the real value of Christmas' visit is in its length, from Monday through Saturday.

He will be a temporary artist in residence, according to Murray Edwards of the Speech Department. Edwards has arranged the visit so that students can talk to Christmas individually as well as see him behind a lectern, and interested students should see Edwards for a schedule.

In addition Christmas will guest-lecture in several literature and speech classes.

He developed "Christmas in February" out of a number of letters, some from famous people, some from men and women of the unknown-soldier quality, and some from works of literature. The show is intended to be a mixture of pathos and comedy, with Christmas adding continuity from his long experience, 25 years as an actor.

Eric Christmas will perform twice this week on Tuesday and Friday.

The second show more overtly exploits Christmas' special talents as one of the most inspirational Shakespearian comics. "Shakespeare's Second Bananas" comments on comedy through a reading of various comic parts from Shakespeare, and as Christmas goes on he adds make-up while on stage to grow into the character of Bardolph.

Events of Interest

Olympic Theater: *Thunderball,* with Sean Connery.

Uptown Theater: *The Sound of Music,* with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plumer. Reserved seats only.

Stanley Theater: *When the Boys Meet the Girls,* with Connie Francis and Liberace. *Secret of My Success,* with Shirley Jones.

Rialto Theater: *Boeing Boeing,* with Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis. *Sword of Alabama,* with Peter Mann and Joshua Wayne.

Kinokunst: *Cartouche,* with Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Cinema in France: Panel To Feature Two Foreign Films

The French Club panel discussion on "Cinema in France," which was scheduled for last Wednesday, Feb. 2, has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The discussion, which will include comments by a panel representing both the Hamilton and Wells College French Clubs, will be followed by a showing of two films, *Night and Fog* and *The Red Balloon.*

Night and Fog was made in 1955 by Alain Resnais, one of France's leading artists of the *nouvelle vague,* whose masterpieces include *Hiroshima mon Amour* and *Last Year at Marienbad.*

The Red Balloon, written and directed by Albert Lamorisse in 1956, is a fantasy of the world of childhood.

The college community is cordially invited to attend the panel discussion and films. There will be no charge for admission.

April Hoot

The sophomore class of LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N. Y., will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Folk Festival on April 23.

Choir Tryouts

Choir tryouts will be held in the Root Art Center next Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Although there is a special neeed for first tenors and second basses, anyone interested is encouraged to try out.

KAC Presents Classic Movies

Movies of special interest will be presented by the Kirkland Art Center during coming weeks, with student membership costing $1. The film programs are open to KAC membership only. Adult membership, single is $3. and couple $5.

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. a classic full-length Bea Lille film, *On Approval,* will be shown; on March 6, at 7:30 p.m., *Sundays & Cybelle,* prize winning French film; March 25, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., *Alice in Wonderland,* the Disney production; April 3, at 7:30 p.m. *Member of the Wedding,* Julie Harris and Ethel Waters in the Carrson McCullers classic; and on April 22, the great Russian film, *Alexander Nevsky.*

Memberships may be purchased at time of film program, and all Hamilton College students and faculty are invited to participate.

T.O.—"A Healthy Thing"

(Continued from page 1)

would affect the number of freshmen that would rush during the weekend. He said he believed that the Bristol Center would "make life tolerable for all students, not just non-fraternity men."

DePuy praised the rushing committee and its chairman, Marty McCann, for the "outstanding work" done during rushing and in preparing for the weekend.

McCann stated that he thought that Total Opportunity worked out fine. He added that the "executive session" "went quickly and smoothly," and thanked the houses for being so cooperative. McCann also praised DePuy, saying that "he allowed the rushing committee to carry out the particulars of the weekend on their own, and when he was asked by the committee to speak, he did a commendable job."

The Class of '69 turned out to be the biggest group of joiners in several years. In 1963, 191 freshmen out of a class of 224 participated in rushing. 172 received bids from their first choice of houses. 21 were matched during the executive session.

In 1964, 193 freshmen accepted bids and 4 refused. 25 freshmen out of a class of 222 decided not to rush. 168 were offered bids from the house at the top of their preference lists, and 19 were matched during the executive session.

In 1965, 205 freshmen accepted bids, and only one refused to join a fraternity. 22 freshmen out of a class of 240 decided not to rush, and of the remaining 218, 12 withdrew during the weekend. The executive session was not needed.

Alpha Delta Phi
Braman, Grenville J.
Carson, William M.
Chapman, Richard D.
Goosen, Arthur Frederick
Harwood, Richard R., III
Hill, Philip S., III
Hutson, Harry M., Jr.
Kenny, Steven T.
Kling, Paul S.
Lawson, Lewis P.
Linder, Raymond A.
Pollard, David W.
Redd, Stephen C.
Schaffer, Derace L.
Warden, Brian C.
Weber, Matthew H.
Wistran, Daniel C.

Chi Psi
Franciose, James R.
Hester, John W.
Lewandowski, Stephen
McMurry, Robert I.
Norton, Timothy A.
Potter, Stephen E.
Priestman, Gene H.
Rothman, Jack N.
Wladis, John D.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Abbey, Edward M.
Ames, William F.
Baffaro, Timothy B.
Bailey, Charles J.
Baratoff, Michael
Brendler, John L.
Bruce, Michael R.
Derfler, Philip S.
Effinger, E. John
Fleming, John F.
Hodes, Howard D.
Iwanski, Francis L.
Kondrk, Thomas J.
Leavenworth, Philip B.
Mason, Shipley C.
Mills, David F.
Muller, William J.
Parsons, Jeffrey R.
Schultz, Robert A.
Siebert, Klaus E.
Thacher, Thomas D., II
Thatcher, Jeffrey D.
Welch, Lawrence P.
Whinn, Robert G.
White, David A.
Zellmer, Charles B.

Delta Phi
Bailey, Andrew W.
Bernadino, Joseph
Chesney, Arnold W.
Coffey, Steven J.
Curran, John M.
Grad, John D.
Greenspan, Michael J.
Hyland, Robert G.
Linsley, Thomas F.
Neuschel, Frederick H.
Rabin, Alan A.
Rosenberg, Lawrence S.
Stein, William H.
Van Alstine, Peter W.

Delta Upsilon
Beach, Brian W.
Beth, Henry W.
Fazio, Thomas L.
Francis, Conrad E., Jr.
Hiler, Neal B.
Johnson, Mark R.
McGlave, Philip B.
Moreland, John W.
Pastel, Christopher R.
Reppun, Charles F.
Schild, Peter J.
Shaffer, Joel R.
Sherman, William M.
Steimle, Edmund A., Jr.
Vielbig, Roger E.
Waters, David B.

Emerson Literary Society
Bate, David S., Jr.
Belniak, John A.
Bilheimer, Richard S.
Brandow, Paul W.
Brown, William Langdon
Costantino, Robert L.
Daniel, Keith W.
Darling, Thomas L. J.
Denker, Mitchell
Dillenbeck, Kenneth K., Jr.
Dobkin, Bruce H.
Ducibella, Thomas
Garand, Christopher P.
Gray, Roger T.
Gula, Steven D.
Horn, Richard T., Jr.
Hyman, Richard M.
Kober, Charles E.
Kreutz, Gregg F.
Lippard, Mark S.
Lyon, Edd G.
Moskowitz, Alan
Olavessen, Leonard R.
Pressel, Wayne M.
Rogge, Karl-Heinz J.
Ross, Robert A.
Stockfleth, Carl A.
Upton, Michael K.
Vickers, Scott B.
Warfield, William S.
Webster, Gordon V., Jr.
Williams, John M., III

Gryphon
Aldridge, Thomas E.
Aqua, Ronald
Burnham, Douglas G.
Callas, Timothy C.
Carter, Ronald
Fairchild, G. Winfield IV
Griffin, John P.
Montegut, Philippe E.
Murphy, Robert E., Jr.
Priest, Ronald E.
Stapleton, Anthony W.
Suplee, John P.
Verrill, Peter S.

Psi Upsilon
Baker, David E.
Barton, William G.
Biracree, Thomas L.
Bizzari, Philip L.
Blazyk, John F.
Cafaro, Stanley
Carpenter, Laird T.
Coffey, Frank D.
Frawley, Thomas J.
Harvey, David R.
Healy, Michael D.
Krutz, Donald E.
Lafley, Alan G.
Leary, Robert F.
McCuen, Brooks W.
Palmer, John E., III
Rogers, Timothy C.
Strully, L. Vincent, Jr.
Waibel, Paul C., Jr.
Warde, Newell E.
Weber, Barry J.
Wood, Earnest H., Jr.

Sigma Phi
Akscyn, Robert M.
Campbell, David W.
Chase, William W.
Duin, Steven M.
Fraser, Frederick H.
Glennon, Randolph, III
Pond, John G., Jr.
Stork, James D.
Whitney, Stephen G.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Culbert, Kenneth E.
DeForest, G. Craig
Flemming, Dean S., Jr.
Greenbaum, Benjamin L.
Hessney, Paul A.
Halperin, David
Kingsley, Jeffrey L.
Kronenberg, John F.
Markowitz, John F.
Markowitz, Jack
McConnell, Robert J.
Milligan, Eric A.
Murray, Stephen M.
Nelson, Michael A.
Obersheimer, David C.
Powers, William L.
Prescott, Charles A.
Randolph, James E.
Schwink, Lawrence R.
Tessier, Thomas L.
Tomb, Donald F.
Tupper, Robert R., Jr.
Worcester, Charles E.

Theta Delta Chi
Brown, William Kelly
Bugbee, Christopher B.
Casella, William P.
Celani, Richard C.
Chesley, Andrew M.
Coyle, Michael M.
Davis, John B., Jr.
Ewing, Alexander, Jr.
Havely, Robert Sidney
Hill, Samuel Ray, II
Hoch, Gregory C.
Hooper, Michael S.
McGuire, J. Stryker
Perry, James L.
Phillips, John D., Jr.
Seitzinger, Michael D.
Shapiro, Stephen B.
Smith, Landis K.
Stroud, Robert R.
Thiele, William R.
Tippett, John C.
Volp, Frederick D.
Watts, Jeffrey R.
Zeserson, Kenneth J.

Olivier's Othello: 'Grotesque Conception'

(Continued from Page 4)

her murder a true tragedy, and in so failing shares some of the blame for the poor quality of the film. She had, however, no Othello of dramatic stature to respond to (Olivier's howls and cavorting only embarrassed the audience, who laughed uncomfortably more than once) and the dignity she brings to the role helps make up for the uncomprehending pathos sounding so hollow reflected off Othello. Furthermore, Miss Smith is a refreshing change from the anemic and wraith-like Desdemona usually provided, and looks almost robust in the film's fine and tasteful color.

Derek Jacobi as Michael Cassio is unsympathetic and rather lewd; most definitely not possessed of the requisite daily beauty in his life; and carries off a very clumsy and unconvincing drunken scene with Iago, supposedly responsible for the drunkenness, left holding the bag. It is hard to imagine him as the object of any of Othello's jealousy, however obtuse the Othello, and it was suggested that he might have been better cast as the strumpet Bianca.

In assessing this film's impact alongside that of two other Shakespeare plays filmed, directed and acted in by Laurence Olivier, one would deplore the deterioration in overall quality. Perhaps if Olivier had been responsible for the play's direction, and had injected more tradition and less novelty into his role, the film would possess greater coherence and evenness, as did *Henry V* and *Richard III*.

Perhaps, on the other hand, Olivier lacks the ability to measure out, pace, and climax the emotion of a role second only to *Lear*, in the body of Shakespeare's tragedy, in difficulty. Earlier greats of the Shakespearian stage, Garrick and Irving, had to try and fail to appreciate the almost inhuman demands posed by Othello's characterization; so we can appreciate the seriousness of the challenge. Perhaps Olivier did not; at any rate his interpretation betrays a fundamental lack of appreciation of the play's tragic character.

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(Continued from page 1)

simply offers the most for the least amount of money. "Their profit," said Couper, "is not great at all. As a business relationship, our relationship with Saga has been fine."

Couper and Monroe have always met intermittently, and more frequent meetings are scheduled for this month. Couper said that he knew nothing about the Independents' claim that a complete financial statement was promised them last fall. Although Monroe reported that all of the information of his records necessary for such a statement was available to the College, Couper said that the general policy of the College was only to issue broad financial reports without the detail demanded by the Independents.

Irate Indies grimace as discontent seethes in the Commons back room.

Monroe claimed that since last fall's "Bitch-in" he has made efforts to improve conditions and has acted upon many of the suggestions made then. He has just recently brought in a new man to supervise food preparation. In answer to the general criticism of the past months, he cited the fact that the cooks stayed over during the storm and prepared the regular full menu. He said, "It shows that in a pinch, we do come through."

Meade, speaking of Monroe's efforts, commented, "I think Monroe has been trying. Things are beter now than they were freshman year. There is more variety, but he appears to have reached his peak."

Both Klein and Meade remarked that they had been unsatisfied with former Associate Dean Wertimer's handling of the food problem. Wertimer, they said, never really criticized Commons food but only offered it as a good reason for joining a fraternity.

"There is no condition," said Klein, "when one comes to the College, about joining a fraternity, and therefore students should not be penalized for not doing so."

Paul Goodman

It is not clear what young people mean when they say they are "alienated." Let me briefly review the concept historically.

In the sense of estrangement from God, alienation is a powerful theme in early Protestant theology. "God is hiding His face." The Lutheran answer was, of course, "Have faith. Do not rely on works, for they are as alienated as you."

Turning the theology into epistemology, the Hegelians referred to the divorce between our subjective needs and institutions and the objective word given in science and social institutions. Hegel relied on the working out of history to bring these parts together. But reviving the Protestant insight, Kierkegaard insisted that we must be authentically committed in our moment by moment choices and not treat ourselves as scientific or historical objects. This "existential" answer has of course had great influence in critism of our present over-organized routines.

Marx pinned down the alienation to people's loss of control over their productive life, and therefore loss of their primary human nature. Productive machinery and rules of work had passed into the hands of an owning class. Products of labor became commodities moving in a market, rather than uses in a community. His answer was, organize politically and expropriate the expropriators.

Nineteenth Century Definition

In the late 19th century there was also a psychiatric meaning of alienation as insanity (psychiatrists were "alienists"). The hallucinations of the insane mind were incompatible with, or divorced from, sensory reality. Freud tended to extend this concept by showing that everybody was somewhat psychopathological, and his bias was to relax the anti-instinctual bans that led to such a deep chasm between wish and reality.

All these extensions of Alienation are deeply important and true at present. And in the conditions of today, we have found another important aspect of alienation which (I think) is meant by the young. Modern societies increasingly exclude vast groups of people; e.g. the aged, the farmers, the Negroes, the young. (With automation, the exclusion threatens to become wider.) To be "alienated" is to feel productively useless, without future, excluded. Further, the needs and feelings of the excluded are not paid attention to in the goals and decisions of administrative society. To be "alienated" is to feel processed, exploited, administered.

What follows? First, the young cannot identify with the social goals and they say, "That's not my scene, I am nowhere." But then, as an immediate next step, they say, "They are nowhere. We young are the only people. We have to go it alone; if necessary, we must resist their interference in our lives."

This has been the persistent tendency of the present "youth" phenomena: the adolescent subculture, the Beat movement, the para-colleges, the draft protest.

Different, Hopeful Aspect

But let me now suggest a different and more hopeful aspect of "alienation" which is also directly relevant to today passing into the future.

In important respects, advanced societies are to comfortable and we call them "affluent;" they are too achieved and we say they are "establishments." Such a condition is stifling; it cuts one off from meaning, which is given only in the risky motion of growth. For example, some psychotherapists jocosely speak of the "California syndrome," referring to people who have grown up with every advantage and satisfaction and then break down at 40, complaining, "Life has passed me by." Certainly the young of the middle-class feel a frustration that leads them either to senseless delinquency or to efforts to make a better world on new premises.

Among dissenting college students, it seems that just because they have been economically secure, they transcend economic motives. Sure of $5,000 a year, they do not need to compete for $20,000. Similarly, since they come from respectable homes, they can go to jail without disgrace. But this is not necessarily a sign of lack of commitment. On the contrary, it may mean a forward step in rich societies: toward productive enterprise, social service, lively community, as goods in themselves, no matter what the economic and personal costs.

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

FEBRUARY 4, 1966

Cagers Play Utica, Holding 7-0 Mark

—by PHIL DERFLER

Hamilton's basketball team will probably be in for a tough time tomorrow night as it tries to keep its 7-0 record unblemished against Utica College.

Utica was the last team the Blue faced before intercession, and the game was a spine-tingler, going down to the last five seconds before Hamilton pulled it out, 78-74.

There are several factors which will play crucial roles in tomorrow night's game. On the negative side, Hamilton will not have the home court advantage it enjoyed in its first meeting with Utica.

Secondly, there is some doubt as to whether or not co-captain Jay Owen will play. Owen turned his ankle and was unable to scrimmage until last Wednesday. Jay's classy passing and playmaking could be sorely missed. Coach Patrick is hopeful that Owen will be ready, however. Patrick will definitely have to go without the services of another guard, Bob Schulze, who has come down with mononucleosis.

On the bright side, however, Bill Ernstrom's fine eye, which has helped him score 122 points in seven games, is beginning to revive. Another plus for Hamilton is the fact that the Blue has adapted its zone defense to the Utica style of play, and the Pioneers will be forced to work harder for their points.

Utica has a fine club, the best Utica College team that Coach Patrick has seen in several years. The Pioneers boast good size, fine shooting, and deft ball handling. Utica's Jones, Sterling, and Williams are all excellent sharpshooters.

In the first Utica game, Hamilton was faced with a tough, harassing full court press. Coach Patrick said that he hopes that his team can do as well tomorrow night against the press as it did Jan. 14.

Hamilton will go with its regular starting five of Marty Hilfinger, Bruce Lundberg, Bill Ernstrom, Bob Adams, and Jay Owen, if he is ready. Coach Patrick is also counting on a pair of juniors who have played well lately, Don Root, who came off the bench to spark Hamilton's late surge in the first Utica game, and Jim Vaughn, who has done some outstanding work on defense.

Coach Patrick said that he feels that if Hamilton has an advantage over Utica, it is in the Blue's superior bench strength.

Intramural Races In Final Weeks

With about half of the winter intramural season gone, the contest in both hockey and basketball has tightened in both leagues.

In the Buff loop, DU is putting up a strong bid for laurels in both sports, with competition from Sig and DKE in hockey and from Southwest Dunham in basketball.

In the Blue circuit, a three-way battle has developed between ELS, AD, and Psi U in hockey, while Psi U and TDX have both emerged thus far undefeated on the basketball courts.

Final exams and intersession have caused some confusion in the scheduling of games that will have to be straightened out before the action is resumed in full, but two games were played on the basketball courts this week.

On Wednesday night, DKE lost a tight contest to Southwest by a 41-36 margin, as Louie Lawson and Phil Bizzarri got the range for 15 and 12 points respectively for the winners. Bob Cady gave 12 tallies in the loser's behalf.

In a Blue league contest that same evening, Psi U downed South Dunham with a 58-19 score. Mike Evans starred for the Psi with an 11 point margin.

The crucial games for both leagues will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 19, when Psi U tangles with TDX and DU grapples with Southwest in a double-header. Both Psi U and TDX are sporting 3-0 records, while DU and Southwest boast equally clean slates.

The ice action is more evenly matched, as both ELS and AD have won 3 and lost none. Psi U is close behind with a 3-0-1 record. AD's decade of intramural ascendency will go on the line sometime next week when they will meet a solid team of challengers from ELS.

The Buff circuit is led by DU and Sig who sport 3-0 and 3-0-1 records respectively. A solid DKE team was eliminated from the race on Wednesday as they bowed to Sig by a 3-1 margin.

Coach Anticipates Close Union Meet

Previewing tomorrow's meet with Union, swimming coach Alan Waterfield commented that the contest will be "the best meet of the year, because it will probably be the closest one." Union, whose record is 2-0 for the season, will face the Blue squad, now 4-1, at the Hill pool at 2 p.m.

Waterfield mentioned four key men on the Union team who will provide the challenge to his swimmers. Backstroker Fred Siers will be the man to beat in his event, and Bruce Mohl will swim against him with that purpose in mind.

The coach said that Mohl will have to win three events this weekend, and seemed confident that he could. Another Union star is Allen Mogal, who will swim freestyle, backstroke and the individual medly. Union's Jim Huntington, said Waterfield, "should be one of the best sprinters in the state." Huntington has not really had a chance to get going in Union's two meets this season, and could burst forth against Hamilton thrashers Hadley, Rinker, Palmer, and Young. Union's powerful Tom Aimsberry will supply the opposition for the Blue in the grueling distance events.

In diving competition, John Greenwood is favored for first place, leaving Union a possible second and Hamilton's Lloyd in third place. Greenwood has placed first in every meet but one this season, and Lloyd has contributed many important points throughout.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — Varsity swimming coach, Donald A. Waterfield, who was drafted last month, has applied to Navy Officer Candidate School. If accepted, Waterfield said that he hopes to join the Special Services and work with service athletic groups. Waterfield also noted that he may join the Navy diving program, and conduct salvage work, after attending diving school in Washington, D.C. He said that he hopes to continue graduate work towards a doctorate degree, after discharge in 1970, and then return to coaching "civilian" athletic teams.

Hamilton Skaters Play Army Tonight

—by STU HOROWITZ

Hamilton College's varsity hockey team, minus its starting defensive line, moves back into action tonight, meeting the Black Knights of Army at 8 p.m. in the Sage Rink.

The 4-5 Continentals face major player reshuffling to compensate for the departures of sophomore Chuck Perry and junior Pete Chapin.

As of now, Coach Greg Batt plans to skate three lines during the second half of the season. The first line of Tom Wheeler, Jim Goodfellow, and Bruce Nelson, and the second of Stod Melhado, Bob Drummond, and Ted Pitcher will remain the same, while Barry Seamen will move up from defense to play right wing on the third line, with Stu Marsh centering and Steve Fuchs on the left.

Sophomores Joel Kennedy and Jim Mote will handle the majority of the defensive chores. Kennedy moved from wing to defense in the rearrangement that preceeded the Continentals' appearance in the Amherst Tournament, while Mote, who was injured in his freshman year on the Hill, became re-eligible at the beginning of the second semester.

Drummond and Goodfellow will spell the regulars, alternately skating a turn on defense when their line is off the ice.

Art Bloom will continue to start in the Hamilton nets with Bill Semple as backup man. Bloom, in 525 minutes of play this season, has made 271 saves for an 85.2 percentage and a 5.31 goal per game average.

Army, led by sophomore Mike Palone, the fourth leading scorer in E.C.A.C. Division II, will be seeking to continue their mastery of the Continentals.

Although not as impressive as last season's team which whipped Hamilton 12-0 and 7-0 on the way to a 17-7 record, the Black Knights are still strong favorites in tonight's contest.

The Blue sextet's next home game is against Colgate Feb. 16, after a trip to Vermont for contests with Middlebury and Norwich next weekend.

Squash Club Sports 5-0-1 Record

The Hamilton Squash Club, led by sophomore Bob Moses, has remained undefeated through the first half of its schedule. With five contests remaining, the squad's record is blemished only by a tie with Rochester.

The club opened its season in late November with a 5-2 win over the Utica Men's Club, but deadlocked with the U. of R. in its second match, 4-4. Rounding into form with a 5-1 decision over the Cornell Frosh, the squad defeated Colgate 7-1, the Cooperstown Men's Club 6-0, and whipped the Baby Red for the second time, 8-0.

Throughout the season, Moses has played in the number one slot, compiling a 5-1 individual record. Cal Brainard has played number two, and Kim Sargent, at number three, is unbeaten in six matches. John Marling has held down the fourth spot, while Larry Smith and freshman Toby Tacher have alternated between five and six. Straight arrows Pete George and Phil Devenish have filled in at seven and eight respectively.

Squad coach Mox Weber hopes to have the club sanctioned as a varsity team within two years. By that time, Weber forsees, there will be enough competition in the area to warrant the formation of a league.

Phil Devenish reaches for a low shot during one of the squash club's afternoon practice sessions. The squad travels to Rochester this afternoon for a return match with the Yellowjackets.

Sophomores interested in joining the Colgate - Hamilton study program in Washington, D.C. second semester next year, 1967, are requested to contact Prof. Langdon G. Rockwell before the end of next week.

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